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PHILOSOPHIC FRIVOLITY. The Cost of Living mounteth up, And soars above on buoyant wings. The sugar in that bitter cup? It puts our minds on higher things! (Copyright, 1915.)

Thought we had done with it, but at any rate it is spelled Permysl, now.

Don't talk about the war when you are getting shaved or having your shoes shined.

The Germans have forbidden-bicycle riding in Belgium. Afraid some one will escape, perhaps.

The United States government may soon I called upon to guarantee safe conduct to witnesses a rising vote. That was not is order, but the summoned to appear before its investigating com- jury was polled. It had not agreed. One man

Is the war or the weather responsible for the lack of interest in baseball thus far in the season? Or it may be that tennis and golf have something

In the three weeks since the sinking of the Lusitania the percentage of Germans among applicants of all nations for naturalization in New York has increased four-fold. Can you blame

parties to men, at her home, among her guests berect her daughter's habits

Vienna a note expressing "painful surprise" at newspapers, because it brings to the front the perthe decision of Italy to "put an end in such an sonal element and personal magnetism of the has not been accused of in this country.

Commenting on the result of the libel trial at Syracuse, Secretary of State Bryan said: "If Mr. lieved the former President of the odium of hav- flict that has turned the world upside down pro- are many people all about us who do the same Bryan added that he is strictly neutral on the subject, but we should say that his missile was stopped at Oyster Bay and never touched Al-

A delegation is to call on President Wilson and submit a petition bearing 2,000,000 signatures that the United States shall forbid the exportation of war munitions to belligerent nations, on the ground that such exportations tend to prolong the war. Practically all of the names signed to the and private capacity, to confer with those of petition are of course, those of German-Americans, seeking to end the war by having their adopted country disarm the enemies of their native one tween this republic and its southern neighbors. Will fairly seem to burst with some nem or news tween this republic and its southern neighbors. They will come out with it noisily and excitedly, so ours is trippin' on their swords.

tion to be an authority on ammunition supply, as ed by President Wilson when it assembles here saving: "The development of ammunition manu- for its first session, today. facture in this country since"the war began has been so great that not only could we take care af great gathering in Washington may confidently be sonal, are likely to be the most interesting as well like got five miles to any possible home demand, but we could still fur- pronounced the event of a generation in the innish Europe with all it could ask for." If this terest of the promotion of peace, progress and statement may be relied on it would seem to dis- world-welfare. Great benefits must inevitably pose of the rather shadowy theory that Germany come of it, in what measure will be determined presence of such, malice and censure and unkindwants to draw the United States into the war in by the spirit in which the delegates meet each

man organs in this country are being proved false possibilities of achievement are almost limitless. by the progress of events. A favorite one was To indicate the boundless opportunity presentthat there was bitter feeling against England ed for solidifying and advancing the material inamong the Belgians for the alleged reason that the terests of the twenty republics, and of bringing British had not accorded that outraged country them into closer relationship to the advantage greater protection. It was a lie deliberately manu- of all, it is only necessary to say that among the factured in this city and there never was a shadow subjects to be discussed are reciprocity treaties, of evidence to support it; yet it was harped upon finance, currency, monetary systems, banking, to the limit. Now comes the news that King Al- credits, public improvements, inter-American bert of Belgium has conferred the Cordon of the markets, merchant marine, trade and transportaorder of Leopold upon Lord Kitchener, the man tion facilities and the endless chain of co-related directly responsible for the British military opera- subjects.

ton suggests that if the German reply to the was not until the other side of the world began United States note on the killing of Americans on to erupt that we were fully awakened to the awkthe Lusitania is satisfactory "arrangements for wardness and the needlessness of conducting the future safeguarding of American citizens can nearly all of our financial transactions with South then be approached through further diplomatic America through European agencies, although becorrespondence." The impression is clearly con- fore that time one of our great banking instituveyed that until arrangements for their safety, tions had performed pioneer service and estab-"approached through further diplomatic corres- lished branches in Brazil and the Argentine pondence" are completed, the danger of Americans which are now justifying its farsighted wisdom. being murdered on the high seas is recognized and It is now essential that we establish simple complacently accepted by the administration. It and direct means of financial transactions with had by anyone sufficiently interested to pay the is of course not to be believed that this is the the republics, and it is to be hoped that the great price. They have been submitted for purchase to attitude of the Washington government. There bankers of this country will seize the present opcan be no doubt that another monstrous crime portunity to bring this about. like that against the Americans on the Lusitania respondence" unnecessary.

The Jury Trial Up to Date.

Two years ago a woman entered the office o he Paris Figaro and killed the editor. She was the wife of a government minister and the murder was the tragic result of a political quarrel. At well as her counsel harrangued the jury. Poets, politicians, and novelists made repeated passionate appeals to the jury, and the woman was acquit-

To Americans that jury trial appeared almost arcical, but the French having adopted our jury system, had improved upon the idea that the twelve men in the jury box should simply weigh the evidence and render a verdict in accord with A T a dinner table recently I sat beside a very pretty girl in the early twenties. I happened the facts. The French idea was that the jury to speak of a lady I had known some years before. held the fate of the prisoner as had the judge in the old days, and any kind of an appeal to the twelve men was justified. Hence the introduction of tears, sobs, passion, sentiment, poetry and eloquence, and more attention given to these dranatic accompaniments than to the cold facts.

Have we now come to accept the French idea of a jury trial? In the celebrated trial just closed at Syracuse there were suggestions of following A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. the methods employed with such success in Paris, and of further liberalizing the old matter-of-fact jury trial. The defendant addressed the jury from the witness chair, and neither the attorneys nor the witness chair, and neither the attorneys nor the judge could prevent him from speaking to speaking in a loud voice, she the twelve men in the jury box just about as he has been accustomed to speak to large crowds of admirers from the political rostrum. His friends who appeared as witnesses also went be
families. As she went on, speaking in a loud voice, she the people's party determined to be rid of their authority, and outsted that in their time of need, their homes burned about their ears by the savages, their coasts term under the political rostrum. His interest. That she was doing anything hideous or interest. That she was doing anything hideous or been helped not a whit, but left to shift interests. vond the mere facts and gave the jury the benefit of their views on politics, social justice and other questions. His counsel put more sentiment and passion than argument into his address to the

> All this was much like the trial in Paris, but after the jury had been out for twenty-four hours another innovation was introduced. The foreman sent word to the judge that the jury was ready to report-not that they had agreed-and when they entered the courtroom he requested that they be allowed to express their position by voted for the plaintiff there in open court. It was an innovation and it had its effect. It pointed out the one juror who was obstinate, made him a marked man, so that not only in the jury room, but on the street in going to and from meals the lone iuror was able to see that he was ery much alone. After another twenty-four hours he surrendered and voted to make the verdict unani-

Some of the lawyers are advocating a change n the New York constitution that will authorize a majority or two-thirds of the jury to find a verdict. If jury trials in the future are conducted as was that at Syracuse there will be no occasion A New York woman had her daughter, heiress for the change. The jury can be brought into to a large fortune, arrested for incorrigibility be-court and polled from time to time so that popucause she frequented all-night cafes and gave lar pressure can be applied to the recalcitrants until they come into line with the verdict already ing a "dope hend." It would appear that the rendered by the populace. Some of our judges mother has begun rather late in the day to cor- have pointed out the danger of trial in the newspapers and some have gone so far as to try to prevent the publication of testimony given in The Austro-Hungarian minister for foreign court because it might arouse popular prejudice. affairs, handed to the Italian Ambassador at The innovation at Syracuse heats trial by the abrupt manner" to the treaty relations between litigant as no statement in cold type can do. It the two nations. Abruptness is one thing Italy has many of the advantages of a political rally or a camp meeting. It beats the Paris jury trial.

The Pan-American Conference.

charge of being a boss, and this would have re- pect that it will become so before the armed congresses much further. In the great financial centers the governing factor is no longer what the eagerly read the scandals in newspapers and we pound sterling is worth, but what the dollar is talk them over much in the spirit of those women. worth. The tide of the world's finance and commerce now rises and falls in the Western Hemisphere. It was while this revolution was impending that President Wilson and Secretary of the pear at all. Newspapers could not afford to tor-Treasury McAdoo received from Congress authority to invite the governments of every other would advertise protection. American republic to send to Washington their leading men of finance and commerce, in official similar positions in the United States upon the the desire to be interesting. In the talk of women financial, commercial and diplomatic relations be- one may often see it at work. Sometimes women With the exception of Mexico and Hayti every exactly as the newspapers will do in headlines that American republic will be represented in the Pan- shriek. The New York Times quotes a man in a posi- American Financial Conference which will be greet-

With the other half of the world at war this order to decrease the allies' supply of munitions, other, the thought which they devote to the momentous questions confronting them and the carnestness of their purpose to accomplish. The

how thoroughly unsatisfactory are our working An Associated Press dispatch from Washing- connections with the South American republics. It

The people of this country have good reason would, so far as the people of this country are to look upon the conference which begins today concerned, render any "further diplomatic cor- as the dawn of a new and closer and better relationship between the American republics, that

shall mean vastly greater progress and benefits for all their peoples. President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have rendered a real "service to mankind" in bringing it about. Washington will give sincere welcome to its distinguished guests the trial the woman, her husband and friends, as and extend to its townsman Hon. John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, the wish that some of the things for which he has for many years carnestly and devotedly labored are about to be achieved.

Gossiping. By JOHN D. BARRY.

"Oh, haven't you heard about her?" the girl exclaimed, her "She committed suicide." Then, with eagerness and relish, she told me the details of the case, one of guish and shame to several

interest. That she was doing anything hideous or been helped not a whit, but left to shift jurisdiction, were likely to yield to the distressing apparently did not enter her consciousdistressing apparently did not enter her conscious-ness. And none of the older women present, her dered their rights. Col. Francis Nicholfriends, showed embarrassment for her or regret son acted as provisional governor while or sympathy for those involved. On the contrary, as soon as she finished, they took up the subject Acadia, which had taken for the to do, and the colonists of and made their contributions. The men said noth- crown. ing. Some of them looked uncomfortable

For that girl it might be said that she did not know better. She had not been taught that it was shameful to make such an exhibition of herwas shameful to make such an exhibition of herfact that the people's representatives had the colony-attacks which were declared fact that the people's representatives had the colony-attacks which were declared the colony-attacks which were declared the colony-attacks which were declared to the colony-attacks on th self. And yet she had been brought up in a strict religious faith and all the other women in the affairs of the colony; and Sir of his majesty's government," and to shortham.

Were the kind that might be described as "good Francis did not seriously cross them, but have a tendency "to raise sentions and Mrs. John Ja Christian women." Every woman in the group terved them rather, in the execution of tumults in the prevince;" but he was their purposes. was a woman of refinement and education. But, according to their social habit, it was not discreditable for people to talk in this way. So much for their defense.

Suppose those women had no refinement, no education, no religion. Would they have been justified in such indulgence in gossip! In answering this question it may be worth while to consider what that dinner table scene indicated. First of all, of course, it showed that the men present were nore self-controlled than the women, more forbearing and more sympathetic. One of them knew well the people most intimately concerned and liked them all. Perhaps he ought to have spoken up in their defense. Perhaps, on the other hand, he did better by keeping silent and avoiding one of those wretched controversies where scandal mongers defend themselves by taking a high moral Last night I had a frightful dream; tone. At any rate, he refrained from throwing And all the land was bracing up more fuel on the flames.

Those women, of course, showed a pitiful calousness. But perhaps it was not as cruel as it And there I found a soldier lone, scemed. Their love of gossip inhibited sympathy And ever and anon he grabbed and forbearance for the moment. It did not necessarily indicate that, at heart, they were merciless Yea. or without sympathy. If they had been close enough to that tragedy actually to realize its He was a well set-up galoot ravages they would have felt all the meaning. As any Jack or Jim; His kit was clean, his eye was keen, What they actually felt was its reflection as a sendemn them; but if they are to be condemned so thing or things similar. Most of us, for example, He spat with fury on the sand If we hated such reports, if we suffered with the sufferers, the reports would not be played up in ment their readers in this way. Very quickly they

scandal-mongering newspapers and those gossip-ing women. Behind all their love of sensation is They dog and bun the Sar

The curious fact remains, however, that the "That's why we seanty regulars people who don't indulge in gossip, who take the kindly attitude toward their fellow-creatures, our five-mile sections of the coast; as the most levable. In them we all recognize something fine and appealing that, no matter how fond we may be of gossip, draw us to them and inspires us with the desire to be like them. In the so ness instinctively hide. One such person can often The C. change the quality of the talk in a whole group.

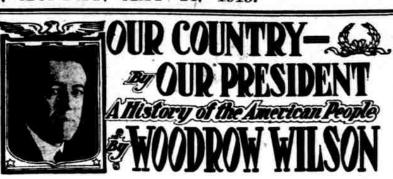
Among the practical rewards of being this kind of person is immunity from those distressing complications that result from gossip. The gossips are always under suspicion. And most of all are they It's something of a bluff, but still suspected by gossips. For no matter how gossiping people may be they are stern with others that "Oh, she's an awful gossip," is a remark that echoes through gossiping and then gossiping goes pleasantly on. But there are those of whom such a remark cannot possibly be made, whose comments, if repeated, cannot carry a sting. One of the most curious circumstances of gossiping is that the gossips all betray one another. The frank quotations, with the names of the people quoted, are their most effective means of doing mischief. nhesitatingly they involve their fellow-gossips in quarrels, which nearly always end in their being Look into the lives of the gossips and you will, find that they pay dear for their amusement in subjecting thems of friendship, to slights and to the multitude of complications and irritations that result from

A Muckraking Bargain.

For Sale-cheap-a job lot of telegrams, about 1,000, from United States Senators and other public men to governors and other officials; of value to those interested in "invisible govern-

An advertisement like the foregoing may appear in the newspapers one of these days. There such a bunch of telegrams, and they may be the newspapers that make a specialty of printing correspondence of public men.

The telegraph company that transmitted the messages failed to destroy them at the end of the usual period. The dispatches passed from one hand to another until now they who is willing to dispose of them to anybody



COLONIAL POLITICS.

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face brightening with pleas- Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part.

There were well-developed political; aries, and a recognized authority to parties in South Carolina, for all she carry out instructions; but everywhere summer was so small; and astute and able men those ghastly tragedies re-sulting from an illicit love affair and bringing disaster to all concerned and an-to all concerned and anto lead them, like Col. Rhett, now sol-

the change was being effected (1719-1725).

In 1730 he was knighted; and he seems to have acted as soberly in this post in minds had been tested and established Mr. Carolina as he had acted in Virginia. He in a case which every colony promptly close was truculent and whimsical in the North; but in the South his temper Every colony had its own movements

Everywhere the crown desired the whatever he thought to be true of the colonial assemblies to provide a percolonial assemblies to provide a per-manent establishment for the governor. the judges, and the other officers who held the King's commission-fixed sal-

the people's representatives persistently refused to grant either salaries or any refused to grant either salaries or any additional authority which they could

in a position to make his influence feit.

The province practically passed from tion of the courts without their assent. royal wishes with some servility; for they were appointed at the King's pleasure, and not for the term of their good behavior, as in England.

But power turned, after all, upon what their minds with fearless freedom. In New York the right to speak their

In 1734 and 1735 one John Peter Ziegler. acquitted.
The libel was admitted, but the jury

deemed it the right of every one to say And men everywhere noted the verdict

Tomorrow-A Negro Uprising.



Lone Soldier of U.S.A. Charges Foe Until Bombshell Ends a Scream

To floods of fire and gore Musing on this I went to stroll Along the sandy shore,

And fumbled at his hair And ofttimes stamped and swore

Had there been more of him.

At converse mine essay, I am the U.S. A !

From Maine to Key West beach That figures to-1 calculate-"But that's not half our proud array!" Quoth he, "You don't know bear They slide the long Pacific coast

and bun the Sandwich Isles. "These M'lishers when a crists comes

And sendin' out for beer Must hump ourselves to

Has got five miles to lear. Along the ragin' main.

so we converse by telephone Lest we should go insane. O, megaphones commands

By scootin' in a car. fire so frequent foes don't know How few of me there are.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

But what with mortars, bombs and things, And hand grenades to throw, I'm getting nervous wonderin'
How far the bluff will go.
Say, stranger, don't you think it's hell'
I answered, "Even so."

pon the sea beach there appeared An army of the foc. And from a U. S. aeroplane Yelled down a loud C. O. "Charge, charge, my gallant Umpty-

He answered, "Here I go!

He seized a saber in his teeth A long and gleaming brand, He grabbed in either hand,

And with a wild heart-shaking shout 'Hi cully, wait for me!" I cried A-charging in his track, had a rifle in my fist I'd cabbaged off the rack

We set us back to back. Right gloriously we fought that day bombshell busted in my face

I gave a ghastly scream of bed-and thank the Lord 'Twas nothing but a dream -E. Sutton, in New York Herald.

Morning Smiles.

There is nothing in the world that reates and sustains interest like a good intective story," remarked the Sage. "What is the matter with a mortgage? asked the Fool-Cincinnati Enquirer

An Earnest Pursuit.

"I think that woman ought to have "Do they really want it?" "They must want it. Some of them re working so ardently for suffrage that to dress,"-Kansas City Star.

Hope.

Yes, she rejected me, but she did it a most encouraging way. "How was that?" went away, she pointed to the pet, and said: 'The next time you come

The 'Other Half' Escapes.

Society Dame-Oh, doctor, I'm so sorey troubled with ennul. Doctor-H'm' Why don't you interest surself in finding out how the other Society Dame-Gracious! Why, I'm not ooking for a divorce.-Chicago News.

Transfents. "Do you keep any servants?"

"No, of course, not "But I thought I saw one in your a day or two at a time; but we don't tep them."-Houston Post.

Boundaries Needed "Ma! Ma!" bawled Freddie as the

ual morning wash was going on. "Do my ears belong to my face or my neck?" neck she washes my cars too."-Ladies

In the Usual Way.

way of enlarging the children's day she gave the class the word "not-

Doings of Society

Central Presbyterian Church yesterday norning, accompanied by Miss motor ride in the afterno with Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Andersen will arrive in Washington today for a brie-

Mrs. J. H. Oliver, wife of Capt. Oliver I'. S. N., will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club.

port at his new residence on Narraganett avenue. Mrs. Eustis was expected

arrived in Newport and opened their

The public is advised that admission ington, were guests at this week's new to the reception tendered the delegates arrival banquet at the Battle Creek, Mich. their friends by the and the Secretary of the Treasury at the Pan-American Building tonight will be by card only.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Treat, of Bos are spending several days at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown, of St James, arived in Washington yesterday and are stopping at the Shoreham.

to spend the summer at Edgewater, the the people's legislature did or consented attractive summer home of the late Mrs. ommonly spoke Levi Z. Leiter, at West Beach, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mr and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh wil close their house early in June and go to Dublin, N. H., for the season.

Mrs. Newton Gulick has leased the Me

Mr. Charles D. Norton has arrived at

Mrs. John Jay White entertained at a at-home last evening to the members of the Washington Center of the Drama ham for the Pan-American finance con-League of America.

Commander and Mrs. Althouse and Mrs. Charles M. Drake left yesterday for a week's visit to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. George E. Pickett, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Dr. Williams and Mr. Emil Berliner are among the box holders for the performance of "Columbia Triumphant in Peace. which will be given at the Belasco Thea-

Mrs. Wallace Rankin was hostess at a

Mrs. James McMillan is in New York, from where she will go to Eagle-Head, and Miss Rincones, of Venezuela and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., for the Mme. E. A. De Lima and Miss De Lima.

Dr. and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan were hosts at luncheon yesterday at

Dudlea, Chevy Chase. Miss Frances Lippitt, daughter of Senator Henry Lippitt, is spending some time in New York before leaving for

Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Draper entertained at dinner Sat-urday evening when their guests were the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de the Italian Ambassador and ountess Cellere, the Swedish Minister and Mme, Ekengren, Mr. and Mrs. Sun ner Wells, Gen. Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaff, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. John Barrett, Miss Draper, Miss Clover, Miss Phillis Moore, Miss Helena Elliott, Miss Scriven. Miss Katherine Scriven. Col. Raybeau, of the Argentine Embassy; Lieut. Commander Jackson, Mr. lett, Mrs. Van Revpen, Mrs. Frank An-Arthur Campbell, Baron d'Ungern and Lieut. Fedotoff, of the Russian Embassy, and Mr. Flather.

informal luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Florence Gheen, Misses Fitch; white the secretary of state of Cuba, Dr. Tai-elephant table, Miss Alice Shepherd, Mrs. Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State; Mr. Will- Gladys Mackey-Smith. Miss chief of staff of the army, Gen. Hugh L. Scott; Mr. Yung Kwai, ounselor of the Chinese Legation, and Mrs. Lee Phillips. Mr. Yih, secretary of the Legation.

A number of prominent society folk sail to be given on May 29 for the benefit of the Junior Republic, among then Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner. Mrs. Clar Mrs. S. M. B. Young, Dr. Sothoron Mrs. Thomas Clayton, Mrs. Kauffmann, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. Thomas H. Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Fairfax Leary, Mrs. Henry Wiley, Mrs. William field, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Mason Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Larz Andersen,

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Theodore J. Baldwin, Mrs. Maniey Jor-dan, Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, Miss Marion Chalmers Bryant, Miss Mulliken, Miss Johnson, Miss Charlotte Campbell, Mrs. S. C. Neale and Mrs. T. H. Wilson

Miss Helen McCumber will return to day from a week-end spent in Balti-more as the guest of Miss Eileen Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have as their guests Mrs. Howson and hadaughter, Virginia.

Robottom, will spend the summer at Newport, where Lieut, Robottom will be Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Van Schrader, of

Mrs. Robottom, wife of Lieut P K

St. Louis, are at the Shoreham Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Knight, of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Samuels, of New York, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham.

The first musical of the Kate Gor don Chapter of the Southern States suffrage conference will be held in the spacious drawing rooms Timlow's School, at 1600 Rhode Island avenue, tomorrow evening. Friends of the Kate Gordon Chapter have been invited to attend. The program, which promises to be very interesting, is as

follows "Marche Mignon" (Poldini) Marguerite Porcella: vocal solo, Miss Sylvia Met-calf; vocal duet, Mrs. Metcalf, Miss Metcalf; barytone solo, "Princ Song" (Francis Allitsen), Mr. "Prince Ivan' Maxwell; recitation, "A Quaint Narra-tive," Mrs. Dieffenderfer; "Ave Marie" (Henselt), "Aus dem Carnival" (Grieg), Miss Louise Morrison; aria from Jeanne de Arc, "Adieu Forets" (Tchaikowskii de Arc, "Adieu Forets" (Tchaikowskii, Miss Miriam Webb, Scherzo M minor (Chopin), Miss Emma M. C. "Ver borgen Leit" (Wolf), "Im (Franz). Miss Florence Macdonald.

Among the recent arrivals at the Shore ference, which is in session at the Shoreham this week, are Dr. J. Cueva Gar-cia. of Equador; Dr. Ramon Arias Nerandez. of Panama City, Dr. Dishaldo Cor-dova, and Dr. D. Fortiai, of Honduras; Dr. Alfonso Quintinez, Dr. Jose Suay, Miss Letitia Suay, and Dr. Aquilar, of Salvador, Dr. and Mme. S. Peven Toiana, Gabrial Hoquis, of Colombia.

Among the distinguished members of the Pan-American Financial Commission who arrived at the Shoreham yesterda Adolfo Ballivan, minister nance of Bolivia; Dr. Edardo Higgin son and Dr. Isaac Alzamore, of Per Dr. Enrique Gallardo, of Equador; 1 Pedro R. Rincones with Mme. Rincones of New York.

The following is a list of those in charge of tables and their assistants at the House of Mercy garden tea May In from 4 to 7 in the new grounds of the institution: Tea table, Mrs. H. B. Brawn. Mrs Talbot Mrs. Arthur Lee Mrs. Will iam P. Hall, Mrs. McFee, Miss Mary Gheen, Miss Lois Sprigg; cake table. Mrs. Allan McLane Mrs. Julian James Mrs. Dickinson Jewett, Mrs. Rixey, Miss Gertrude Gordon, Miss Morriss, Miss Tunstall; pop-corn and peanut table, Mist MacMurray, Miss Isabel Wells, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mrs. Francis Honeycutt, Mrs. Jack Davidge, Mrs. William J. Davis, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Fay, Miss Marian Lutze; emonade table, Mirs. Isaac Mann, Miss Louise Litteur, Miss Mary Cameron, Miss Brook Russell, Miss Anna Hamilin, Miss Alice Mann; candy table, Mrs. Alfred Gil-Walthour, of Philadelphia: ice cream and cake table, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Richard Will The Chinese Minister was host at an iams, Mrs. McClelland. Miss Burgess, The other guests were Whiteley, Mrs. Camp Stanley. Mackey-Smith Miss Marian Stevens, Mrs of State the Cuban Minister, Dr. de Ces- Charles Wilson, Miss Alice Goodwin paper table, Miss Katherine Mimmack, Mrs, Goldsborough Adams; apron table,

> The gatekeepers are Mr. T. Percy Myers, Mr. William E. Fendall, Mr. J. W. Dickinson Jewett, Mr. Laurence Gouverneur Hoes and a number of as

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace White, of Richards, Mrs. William Eaches New York, have arrived at the Sho

> Simpson, of Norfolk, Va., are guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Walker, of

Woodbury Forest, Va., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brewster, of New Haven, Conn., are week-end guests at the Ebbftt.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Gen. Sherman's Unpaid Bet. Written Expressly for The Washington Herald By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

The late John R. Van Worner, who ment at Washington under Postmaster General Thomas L. James, and who was Athletic Club and also secretary of the Inion League Club, narrated to me two or three years before his death an interesting account of a chat which had with Mal. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge City. Gen. Dodge is now an honorary member of this club, having been placed upon the very short list of honorary members in recognition. he is the survivor of all of those who

were corps commanders in the civil war almost pre-eminently, associated with the constructive work which is now be daily in touch with the Eastern ter-

was going on. "Do col. Van Worner, "some of his experiity face or my neck?" ences in the construction of the Union
"Why, what is the Pacific Railroad. They were thrilling and many of them in the best sense of (Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards, All rights

matter" she asked.

"I want it decided now. Every time you tell Mary to wash my face or my neck she washes my cars too."—Ladies thomas Journal.

"He told me one thing of which I was ignorant, and I presume the majority famorican people are now ignorant of it. He said that leaving out of consideration the men of finance who vocabulary, our village school-teacher is States owes more than to any other on in the habit of giving them a certain the building of the Union Pacific were word and asking them to form a sentence Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman. Grant in which that word occurs. The other was always, Gen. Dodge said, interested withstanding." There was a pause, and then a bright-faced youngster held up his hand.
"Well, what is your sentence, Tommy?" asked the teacher.
"Father wore his trousers out, but not-withstanding."—Tit-Bits.
"In railroad development, and he encouraged in every way possible, even before he was President, the building of this road. He looked upon it as political necessity. He once told Gen. Dedge that if the Atlantic and the Pacific coast were connected by railroad and linked to-gether by telegraph line there would be

no danger that the Pacific Coast States and Territories would ever undertake to

organize an independent government. "Gen. Sherman's identification was more intimate and close than Gen. Grant's Sherman was then in command of the district of which St. Louis is the center and in that way he had frequent opporhimself by actual oversight about the rapidity with which it was being con-"Gen. Dodge told me that about once

and was rejoiced to find that the road Gen. Dodge that he would visit him as "Gen. Dodge said to me that it was in the Union League Club, a good many

were corps commanders in the civil war on the Union side.

Gen. Dodge said to me that it was the Union League Club, a good many years later and after the Union Pacific Bluffs, Iows, but occasionally visits New York City. As he was prominently, and almost pre-eminently, associated with the lawing failed to visit the road each time almost pre-eminently, associated with the thirty new miles were laid. He found it neer who had bet him the case of champagne so that he could, in acknowledgmake payment to him. But Dodge could not give the address, and Sherman died with the debt unpaid.

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